

Poetry.
THE HUMBLED HUSBAND.
She's not what fancy painted her—
I'm sadly taken in;
If some one else had cared a pin,
I should not have cared a pin;
I thought that she was mild and good
As maiden e'er could be;
I wonder how she ever could
Have so much humbled me!
They cluster round and shake my hand—
They tell me I am best;
My case they do not understand—
I think that I know best.
They call her "fairest of the fair,"
They drive me mad and madder;
What do they mean by it?—I swear
I only wish they had her!
The truth that she has lovely looks,
That on her shoulders fall,
What would they say, to see the box
In which she keeps them all?
Her taper fingers, it is true,
Are difficult to match—
What would they say, if they but knew,
How terribly they scratch?

Swift Justice.
A merchant left St. Petersburg to travel
across Europe. In the course of his journey
he arrived at Warsaw. Being furnished with
a letter of introduction, he repaired to the
house of one of the chief citizens there, and
was most courteously received. He staid at
Warsaw for a week, and his host spared no
pains to make the visit very agreeable, and
showed him everything worth seeing in the
town. Indeed, the visitor was quite over-
whelmed by an amount of kindness rarely
shown to any but a friend of long stand-
ing.

At length the pleasant visit drew to its
close, and after breakfast the guest ex-
pressed his wish to see some poor parts of
the town, of which he had heard. "But," said
he, "I have with me a small box of great
value that I do not like to risk in such places.
If it were my own I should not be so partic-
ular; but it was entrusted to me by a friend,
who requested me to deliver it to a person
in another town. It contains diamonds and
other valuables. Would you do me the great
favor of taking charge of it for the day?"
The host, with his usual urbanity, willingly
agreed to this proposal, and the merchant
departed with a light heart on his tour of
inspection. I forget the name, but let us say
in the "Seven Dials," or "Five Points," of
Warsaw.

Next morning after breakfast he cordially
thanked his kind entertainers for their zealous
hospitality, and added as he was about
to depart, he would now resume his charge
of the box, which had never before quitted
his person since he had received it from its
owner. The host and hostess stared at him
in well-acted amazement. "What box?"
asked the host. "I remember no box—do
you, my dear?" turning to his wife. "No,"
she said, "I have no recollections of any
box whatever." "What was it like?" asked
the host; "perhaps you left it in your room."
But on the merchant insisting that it was
with the host himself it had been left, on
his turning to his hostess and trying to make
her recollect the circumstances, both (after
appealing to each other several times, and
fortifying each other in their denial) became
cold and distant, and began hinting that
something must have happened to the mer-
chant, to induce him to persist in so strange
a delusion. As the host touched his fore-
head with a significant glance, the poor man
remembered that he was in a strange city;
the ground seemed to be slipping from under
his feet; the danger to himself loomed in
the distance, and he hastened from the
house in alarm. Straight to the police he
went, and stated his case. The official
listened imperturbably to the whole story,
and then asked: "You gave up this valuable
box to an acquaintance of a week's standing
without any witness or any written acknowl-
edgment?"

"He had been so very kind, a man in his
position—"
"Bah? you a man of business! But have
you no proof that the box belongs to you?"
"None whatever—except the key. It is
locked, and I have the key—here it is,"
and he produced a small key from an inner
pocket.

The official remained lost in thought for
some time and then said: "Well, I will do
the only thing I can for you. The Archduke
Constantine (the governor of Poland) is a
stern, harsh man, but he is known for his
rigorous justice, and if he believes your
story he will do his best for you. I will take
you to him at once."

No time was lost, and the merchant soon
found himself in the archduke's presence,
and was desired to relate his story. When
it was concluded, the archduke, after a few
moments' reflection, rang a bell. An official
appeared. "Send for M—," naming
my treacherous host. It was quickly done
and the archduke, without preamble or
question, said to the guilty man: "Sit down
at the writing table, and write as I shall dic-
tate to you." The man took his seat and
took up the pen; the archduke began dictat-
ing:

"My Dear Wife; All is found out—"
"No," said the man, springing from his
seat, "I won't write that."

"Then you are guilty," was the prompt
answer.

Puzzled and foiled, he resumed his seat
and wrote as he was desired:—
"My dear wife: All is found out. Send
the box by the bearer."

Then he signed it with his own name
by the archduke's order, and a messenger
was dispatched with it. The messenger
found the lady at her toilet; when she read
the missive she turned ashy pale, trembling
violently. Then leaning forward she drew
the box from a recess in the toilet table and
handed it to the bearer, who, swiftly return-
ing, placed it in the hands of the archduke.
He immediately gave it to the merchant,

desiring him to unlock it: that being done,
he asked whether the diamonds were all
there? Yes, the box had not been opened;
they were all just as the merchant had left
them. Then the archduke rang the bell,
and said to the official who entered, point-
ing to the guilty man, "He is not to go his
home again, let him be taken to Siberia in
exile."

Praise Your Wife.

Praise your wife, man; do, for pity's sake
give her a little encouragement. You may
be assured it won't hurt her. She has made
your house comfortable, your hearth bright
and shining, your food agreeable; for pity's
sake, tell her you thank her, if nothing more.
She don't expect it. It will make her open
her eyes wider than they have been for these
ten years, but it will do her good for all that,
and you too.

There are many women to-day thirsting for
the word of praise, the language of encour-
agement. Through summer's heat, through
winter's cold, they have drudged uncomplai-
ningly, and so used have their fathers, broth-
ers and husbands become to their monoton-
ous labors that they look for and upon them
as they do the daily rising of the sun and its
daily going down.

Home, everyday life may be made beauti-
ful by an appreciation of its very homeliness.
You are aware that if the floor is clean, man-
ual labor has been performed to make it so.
You know that if you take from the drawer
a clean shirt whenever you want it, that
somebody's fingers had ached in the toil of
making it so fresh and agreeable, so smooth
and so strong. Everything that pleases the
eye and the sense has been produced by con-
stant work, much though, great care, and
untiring efforts, bodily and mental.

It is not that many men do not appreciate
these things and feel a glow of gratitude for
the numberless attentions bestowed upon
them in sickness and in health, but they are
selfish in that feeling. They don't come out
with a hearty "Why how pleasant you make
things look, wife!" or, "I'm obliged to you
for taking so much pains." They thank the
tailor for giving them "fits," they thank the
man, in a full street car who gives them a seat;
they thank the young lady who moved along
the concert room, in short, thank everybody
and everything out of doors, because it is the
custom, and come home tip their chairs back
and heels up, pull out the newspaper, grum-
ble if wife asks them to take the baby, scold
if the fire has gone down, or, if anything is
not just right, shut their mouths with an air
of satisfaction, but never say, "I thank you."
I tell you what, men, young and old, if you
did but show an ordinary civility toward
those common articles of housekeeping, your
wives, if you give them the one hundred and
sixtieth part of the compliments you almost
choke them with before they were married—
if you would stop the badinage about who
you were going to have when number one is
dead (such things wives may laugh at, but
they sink deep sometimes) if you would cease
to speak of her faults however bantering, be-
fore others, fewer women would seek for
other sources of happiness than your apparently
cold, selfish affection.

Praise your wife, then, for all the good
qualities she has, and you may rest assured
that her deficiencies fully counterbalanced
by your own.

An Englishwoman's Experience.

Journeying to Boston from Washington
the authoress had her berth made into a
bed, and, divesting herself of her outer gar-
ments, retired behind the curtain and slept
until daybreak. "I knew," she proceeds,
"that at each end of the car there was a toi-
let room, with marble basins and washing
paraphernalia. I put my head out between
the opening of the curtain to see if the
place was unoccupied, when, to my amaze-
ment, what should meet my eye, all the
way up and down the narrow corridor, but
stockinged—no, I mean socked—feet strug-
gling into boots of the most decidedly mas-
culine persuasion. As I was contemplating
the possibility of treading my way through
this novel living hedge, I came to the knowl-
edge that I was the only lady in the car
and that, unknown and unprotected, I had
been passing the night in the most ignorant
and helpless security with about twenty men!
In any other countries this discovery would
have been horrifying in itself and extreme-
ly disagreeable in its results; but short as
my experience of American chivalry had
been, it was quite sufficient for me to know
that I had absolutely nothing to feel un-
comfortable about. Most of the gentlemen
did me the honor to ignore my presence
completely, thereby making me feel very
much assured. Those that did not neither
stared nor spoke; but as the train slacken-
ed at the Jersey City station a group of them
helped me down the steps of the platform,
and one taking my shawl, and the other my
hand-bag said, 'Allow me, madam, to see you
to the ferry?' whether they accompan-
ied me and bowed themselves off."

Rules for Emergencies.

Professor Willder, of Cornell University,
gives these short rules of action in case of
accident. It would not be a bad thing to
out this out and carry it in ones pocketbook
or, better yet, commit them to memory:
For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash
water into them; remove cinders, etc.,
with the round point of a pencil.
Remove insects from the ear by tepid
water; never put a hard instrument into
your ear.
If any artery is cut, compress below.
If choked, get upon all fours and cough.
Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water
will often spread burning oil and increase
danger. Before passing through smoke,
take a full breath and then stoop low, but
if carbonic is suspected walk erect.
Suck poisoned wounds, or, cut out the
part without delay; hold the wounded part
as long as can be borne to a hot coal or the
end of a cigar.
In the case of poisoning, excite vomiting
by tickling the throat, or by warm mustard.
For acid poisons give alkalies; for alkali-
ne poisons, give acids; white of an egg is
good in most cases.
For apoplexy, raise the head and body;
for fainting, lie flat.
If in the water, float on the back, with
the nose and mouth projecting.
For slight burns, dip the part in cold wa-
ter; if the skin is destroyed cover with yar-
nish.

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EDWARD WILDE,
At the Old Stand, corner Bloomfield and Railroad ave-
nues, keeps a large and choice stock of
Groceries, and all the household necessities.
Also, FRESH BUTTER, LARD, and all the
best of the season's produce.
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Flour, Feed, &c.
BLOOMFIELD FLOURING MILLS,
J. W. POTTER,
MANUFACTURER OF
FLOUR,
FEED,
MEAL, &c.,
AND DEALER IN
Grain of all Kinds.

Constantly on hand, at the lowest market prices,
FLOUR, from choice Genesee Wheat; Rye, White Gra-
ham, Wheat Middlings, (Fresh Ground), and neatly put
up in packages of Eighth, Quarter, Half or Whole
Barrels.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

C. W. POWERS,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
LUMBER For BUILDING,
AND OTHER PURPOSES.
PLANING AND MOULDING MILL.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of
WOOD MOULDINGS.

Also, the best quality of
Lehigh and Lackawanna Coals.

OPPOSITE R. R. DEPOT,
Jan. 2